

Aerophilately News From The Australian Stamp Monthly

By "Par Avion"

The following notes from the Australian Stamp Monthly give a vivid picture of what we will see in coming years.

Australia's order for \$2,000,000 worth of civil aircraft from America has stirred British interests to the urgent need for post-war plans for commercial aircraft production.

Aerial Freight Service

Airmail and high priority freight weighing approximately 6,000 lbs., can be carried each day by a Douglas C-47 of Australian National Airways between Melbourne and Brisbane. The service came into operation on September 4, the plane leaving Essendon early in morning and returning at night. Government mails and priority freight are particularly heavy on this route and the additional service will enable the regular commercial planes to carry their full complement of passengers.

World-wide Air Plans

Pan-American Airways have filed applications for two new trans-oceanic routes as well as an extension of its pre-war routes. One service is intended to link New York and Moscow by way of Labrador, Iceland, Norway, and Sweden, while the other is planned from Seattle to Canton by way of Alaska, the Kuriles, Tokyo and Shanghai. The latter route would be connected by another line from China to Calcutta. It is also proposed to extend the pre-war London and Lisbon service to Paris, Geneva, and Berlin.

Pacific Air Transport Service

A recent announcement by United Airlines states that the company's crews are flying for Air Transport Command two round-trip flights a day between San Francisco and Townsville via Tarawa, Guadalcanal and Port Moresby. The twice-daily schedules have only recently been introduced, and it is expected that the frequency will soon be further increased. Douglas C54 planes are being used and the average time is 50 hours for the 7,350 miles. The voyage by sea takes several weeks. This service is really amazing when one compares it with the fortnightly Pacific service operating before the war. Aerophilately will see some tremendous changes in routes, efficiency, and speed when peace comes to the Pacific.

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The three stamps at the top are the new Russian issue listed last week. The large stamp at the left is of Salvador for postage use and a similar one was issued for air mail. The other is a new Brazilian airmail stamp of 1.20 Crs. Color red.

Yardley Rarities, Proofs Of British Empire Sold By H. R. Harmer In London

The two rarest Cape of Good Hope triangles, the 1p blue and 4p red Wood Block color errors, sold for \$620 and \$880 in the third sale of the R. B. Yardley collection held in London Oct. 30-31 by H. R. Harmer of Bond Street. This sale covered Great Britain and British possessions in Africa, Europe and North America, plus Egypt and Mauritius. More than one-fourth of the lots were proofs and essays.

Canada's 12-pence black, unused, brought \$580 despite "a small pinhole or paper flaw." A superb, rare die proof of the center only of Canada's 1857 7½p in greenish blue realize \$108. Other Canada included a used copy of the 6p greenish black of 1852-55, \$92 (catalogue \$35); a lightly postmarked, slightly thinned 10p black brown of 1859, \$42, and a 1c red brown of 1868 on laid paper, used on piece, \$76.

Among the Newfoundland, a thinned, used copy of the 2p scarlet vermilion of 1857 sold for \$210. Two copies of the 3p green (No. 3) tied to cover fetched \$210 (a used single catalogue \$40). A superb o. g. block of six of the 8p scarlet vermilion realized \$168. A full sheet of 20 of the 6p rose (No. 20) went for \$52, and a full sheet of 50 of the 1c on 3c gray lilac of 1897, \$144.

A cancelled copy of Nova Scotia No. 7, the 1sh dull violet, sold for \$300, or \$25 over catalogue. In British Columbia, a black die proof of the 1860 2½p was bid to \$64 and a superb copy of No. 1 went for \$88.

There were 39 lots of Great Britain proofs and essays. A die proof of the Penny Black on India paper, with stars in upper corners, lower corners blank, and showing "I" and "Old Original" in reverse below stamp, sold for \$38. Four other lots of G. B.

proofs with estimated total value of \$328, brought \$520.

Prices for issued G. B. stamps included: An o. g. pair of No. 2, \$168; an imperf. Penny Red of 1864 (No. 33c), \$92; an o. g. corner block of four of the 1862 4p vermilion, \$144; a used £1 brown lilac, bluish, anchor watermark, \$132 (catalogue \$60); the £5 orange (S. G. No. 138), used and slightly thinned, \$72 (catalogue \$40); £5 orange (S. G. No. 137), unused, \$100; 6p buff of 1873-80 used, \$160; a vertical strip of four of the £1 of 1888, \$144; the 1840 "V. R." Penny Black, \$124 (catalogue \$100).

Among the Cape of Good Hope lots, original die proofs in black of the 1p and 6p 1853-58 sold for \$112 each. A superb lightly postmarked copy of No. 1 brought \$64 or nearly six times the catalogue figure of \$11. The 4p blue Wood Block on cover fetched \$192, and No. 29a, the "THEEE" surcharge variety, used, \$58 (catalogue \$40).

Yank Solves Postal Problem With Coins

Denver—Sgt. Cecil F. Bergman apparently couldn't obtain postage stamps for a package he was mailing to his parents from somewhere in the Pacific. So he affixed two British coins—a half crown and a shilling—to the package with scotch tape.

It cleared from U. S. Customs in Denver to the postoffice and Postmaster J. O. Stevic said he thought it would reach Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bergman in Durham, Kan., by Christmas. The Bergmans still have to pay 28 cents postage to obtain the gift but they will come out ahead for the British coins are worth 71 cents. Clipping from Minneapolis Tribune, by Edw. H. Shelton.

AIRMAIL POSTCARDS

Postmaster Wall of Tampa, Florida has suggested the use of an airmail postal card, one that would be carried by air for from 3 to 5 cents. Such cards would provide a speedy service and would assist in reducing the air load. It is said that the Department at Washington is giving this suggestion serious consideration.

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Review Of The "Pack" Sale Of New South Wales, New Zealand, Queensland And Victorian Rarities

By "Observer"

The sale of the Charles Lathrop Pack Collection was continued at Harmer Rooke & Co. on the afternoon of December 13, in which was offered the early issues of New South Wales. If there were any who expected a "let-down" from the previous week's sessions they were doomed to disappointment for the interest in the choice early imperforates was the comparative equal of the sessions which preceded it, despite the relatively greater popularity of such countries as Canada, Newfoundland and Brazil. This session was dominated by three buyers, Souren, "A. F. L." and "A. H. C.", the latter two buying under initials only, doubtless preferring anonymity. Commencing with a magnificent array of "Sidney Views", prices for singles, in superb condition ran from two to three times the catalogue value, and more. Even beautiful stamps with minor thinnings or creases brought more than the catalogue price, in many instances.

Dietz Confederate States Catalog And Handbook

Words fail us when we try to select words that would do credit to the new 1945 edition of "Dietz Confederate States Catalog and Hand-Book".

One is first amazed by the beautiful "jacket" which covers this splendid book with a cover of "Confederate Gray" cloth printed in blue. The jacket carries a red border with a gray central ground on which is printed in natural colors the 17 different stamps which go to make up the issues of the Confederacy, and over the top of these illustrations the title of the book as given above.

As we come to the fly leaf of this splendid new book we see the autograph signature of an old timer who like himself was active in stamps and the Philatelic publishing world before the turn of the century. August Dietz published in those days, the famed "Virginia Philatelist" one of the all time, best stamp papers America has known.

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THE CHARMING CHARMATZ: Intrigued for a long time by his clever letters I finally had the opportunity of meeting Chas. B. Charmatz, the air mail dealer from Sylvania, Ohio. Chas. B. bears a striking resemblance to Edward G. Robinson and is often mistaken for the actor, until given a chance to talk and then anyone would know he is Charmatz the mint air mail man. Practically a newcomer to the field, you are bound to read and hear the name Charmatz for a long time to come, since there is a son (and daughter) to enter the picture when age allows. Here is a dealer in stamps with the mind of a business man, which is about as rare as finding a set of mint zepp blocks in a dollar mixture. A business man for many years, Charmatz is applying sound business and common sense to selling stamps which has already paid off in an early success that is bound to spell greater success with the passing of time. He has some fine plans for post war philately that is bound to save his customers many a dollar. This column wholly subscribes and endorses the policies of this mint air mail dealer.

JANUARY 15th: May I again issue an invitation to the readers of Linn's to attend the meeting of the Essex Stamp Club in Newark, N. J. on the evening of January 15th at which time I shall have the privilege of partaking in the open forum discussion, "The Functions of the Philatelic Press". Although I challenged Stephen Rich to debate the subject, it was decided by Essex executives that an open forum was in order since it was "difficult" to obtain a set of judges to judge the winner of the debate. I shall attempt to explain my version of the functions of the philatelic press and I imagine my opponent will speak at great length on Premier Gravures. Absolutely nothing will be decided by this open forum other than a courtesy nod to both main speakers that they both had "good" points, but this gives those in the locality of Newark a chance to attend the Essex Stamp Club, one of the nations leading philatelic organizations.

PHILATELIC CANCELLATIONS: By the time this appears in print, we may have both a new postmaster and a new third assistant, in charge of stamps, etc. It is too early to ask him to do anything about cancellations, excepting to record the names of the towns that insist on ruining stamps despite printed requests for cancellations. Such metropolises as Detroit, Mich., Chicago, Ill., New York, N. Y. and others, still resort to smears, deliberate finger nail tears, etc. On the other hand Postmaster John A. Fleissner of Milwaukee, Wis. and his staff are to be congratulated on their constant recognition of philatelic cancellation requests. A portion of my family live in Milwaukee (not to mention that happy Uncle Harry) and mail from there is superb. Seems to me that a man like Fleissner deserves some consideration when they choose a third-assistant postmaster. I've never met the gentleman but his observance of what the public requests makes him an outstanding man in an organization that goes out of its way to show lack of co-operation. It's about time the United States Post Office gave a slight thought to stamp collectors. Recently met a gentleman in Washington and perhaps he will assist us. More on that at a later date.

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BY KENNETH M. GIERHART

Baltimore, Oke

Coming Out

Within the past few weeks we have had called to our attention no less than three Presidential Bureau items that have had their "statue quo" affected to a more or less degree. First, you will recall my remarks about the 8c Dallas some few weeks back being as good or better than the 13c. Well that seems to have gone by the boards as Hoover Bros. in their last auction list reduced the price in the catalog to 25c and offered copies at that figure. The 8c Dallas referred to above is the Wide type with Texas spelled out in full not the abbreviated one. Next on the list is the 12c Wide Presidential Bureau from Chicago. Long a more or less elusive stamp but just recently copies have been seen dated Nov. 44. They must have been on the bottom of the stack and the bottom of the stack in the Chicago office is some stack. On the bottom of the stack too, must have been the 30c Wide Toledo Presidential Bureaus. Listed for several years as shipped from Washington to the Toledo office none had ever been reported. Although I have not seen any as yet I understand that over the Xmas mailing season they did get down to these new

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Going Back?

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REVIEW OF THE "PACK" SALES OF NEW S. WALES
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strip of 5, Lot #1088, at \$500 to "A. H. C." Lot #1093, same, laid paper, unused, at \$500 to "A. H. C." and the same, in strip of 4, minor defects, Lot #1094 at \$115 to "A. F. L." A block of 4, Lot #1095, at \$180 to Souren. The 3p green, Lot #1104, block of 4, on cover, at \$1050 to "A. H. C.", and a block, off cover, Lot #1109, with minute crease, at \$550 to "A. H. C." Lot #1112, a pair, with red postmark of Melbourne, Victoria, (cat. \$80) at \$520 to Souren. Lot #1116, a cover with combination of 2p and 3p, at \$110 to "A. F. L."

The Lauraetd issues comprised a magnificent lot, though, by their nature, are generally of a lower standard of quality. However, each item, whether of large or small value, realized from full catalogue, up to at least 6 times catalogue price, when of really choice quality. In some cases, these levels were realized despite trifling creases or thin spots. The first lot of the group, the 1p carmine, in a mint block of 10, Lot #1117, reached \$1050 going to "A. H. C." This was realized despite trifling defects, and was a price fully justified by the absolute freshness and beauty of the block. In other cases, the 2p, #11, superb, in two lots, #1125 and #1126, at \$27 and \$26 respectively, both to Souren. Lot #1169, 2p #14, on cover (cat. \$3) at \$22 to "A. H. C." Lot #1176, 2p #15, with bottom imprint (cat. \$10) at \$45 to Souren. Lot #1196, a 3p #17, (cat. \$9) at \$75 to "A. F. L." Lot #1200, a 3p pair, at \$25 to Burger. Lot #1208, the 6p, Pl. 1, in strip of three on cover, at \$110 to Wise. Lot #1732, a 3p, watermarked, with bottom imprint (cat \$4) at \$72 to Souren. In the "Diadem" issues, Lot #1243, an imperf. 5p, at \$75 to a mail bid. Lot #1266, an 8p imperf. at \$115 to "A. F. L." Lot #1273, a marvelous unused 1sh (cat. \$125) at \$405 to "A. F. L." and the same, in block of 8, used, Lot #1278, at \$180 to Cole. The 6p registration, with full corner margins, Lot #1326, at \$51 to Souren.

The Fifth Session was devoted to the early issues of New Zealand and Queensland. The "Pack" representation of both these countries was truly marvelous, but, in general, far short of the standards of quality of perfection. There is no doubt that the Pack stamps are the finest which can be had in these groups, and it is only on very rare occasions that better examples can be had. The few lots which did meet all standards of quality, realized amazing prices, without exception, and those of lesser quality, or with insignificant defects were the subject of spirited bidding, though not at the same levels as those few lots which were truly perfect. A large part of the New Zealand section was devoted to the stamps with private roulettes and perforations. By their very nature, perfect condition is a standard which cannot be expected. Yet the Pack collection formed the basis for the "History of New Zealand Stamps" a standard volume for the library of every specialist in Australasian stamps. Here are a few of the prices. Unless otherwise noted, these prices are for the relatively few superb pieces.

Lot #1334, the rare 1p #1, unused (cat. \$1250) cut into at one side, \$335 to a mail bid. Lot #1336, the same, in used pair, one stamp of unbelievable perfection, the other with design barely touched (cat. \$700) at \$620 to Souren. The unique 1p #1 strip of 4, Lot #1337, unusually fine, though not perfect, at \$1150 to "A. H. C." Lot #1348, 1p #6 (cat. \$60) at \$127.50 to Souren. Lot #1351, 2p #7, (cat. \$12) at \$29 to "A. F. L." Lot #1358, the unique 1p dull orange, par on cover, creased and slight-

ly cut into at \$1050 to "A. F. L." Lot #1360, the 1p #9 at \$20 to Burger. The same, in a vertical pair, Lot #1361, at \$65 to Souren. Lot #1372, 2p #10 (cat. \$15) in strip of three on cover at \$59 to "A. F. L." Lot #1394, the 1p purple paper in strip of six, not perfect, but still in remarkably fine condition for such a piece, at \$725 to "A. H. C." Lot #142, marginal pair of the 1p #18b (cat. \$18) at \$57.50 to Souren. Lot #1458, 6p rouletted, and of unusually fine quality (cat. \$15) at \$25 to "A. F. L." Lot #1464, the 1 sh, #22, in strip of 4, (cat. \$48) one stamp cut into, but leaving a superb strip of 3, at \$95 to Souren.

Queensland was almost the same story as New Zealand. Since there is only one imperforate issue, and the perforated stamps are almost impossible to acquire in well centered condition, there was a departure from the price levels of the other groups. In the imperforates, this observer, noted only two lots which were of truly superb quality. These were Lot #1565, the wonderful cover, with pairs of the 1p and 6p, (cat. \$290) which sold at \$500 to "A. H. C." and Lot #1574, a single 6p on cover, which sold at \$90 to a mail bid. The others in the group were, without exception, unusually fine stamps and of very considerable rarity, but, because of minor imperfections, sold generally below the level of the catalogue price. The perforated issues presented a wonderful array of material, with blocks, strips, covers, and the price levels were very materially higher than most would have expected. Many lots realized between 75% and the full catalogue price, and the great majority were sold to floor bidders.

The sixth, and final session of the sale comprised the matchless collection of the stamps of Victoria. This collection was the basis of Mr. Pack's great book on the stamps of Victoria, which is a classic of philatelic literature.

No comparison of values can be made with the Scott catalogue, for the collection was formed and listed on a specialized basis. It formed the basis for the listing in the Stanley Gibbons catalogue, so it was only logical that its disposal should proceed according to that catalogue. Surprisingly enough to some, the prices realized were strictly on a basis of their listings in Gibbons. Naturally, the factor of condition was of prime importance. Certain printing and settings of the first stamps are practically without margins. Some are actually printed with adjacent designs touching. The paper was

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STARTING A NEW YEAR

The whole world is bewildered as we stand on the threshold of this new year now before us. We, here in America are perhaps the most favored of God's people, we have much to be thankful for even though many will suffer the loss of a loved one. Before taking our own losses into account, let us consider those unfortunate peoples of other countries whose losses have been such that it is almost impossible to understand how they can bear the burden. War and strife is a terrible thing and we doubt if the world will ever be free from it, because power and greed will always find men who will let it become their master. As we start this new year there are many of us who will live to see the end of this present war and who will see some sort of a peace arranged, some sort of an attempt at a world organization to keep that peace and will then die and pass on in the belief that the millennium has come. Those of younger generations will continue to live in hope that the last war has been fought and it will be these younger generations who must plan and look forward with every effort to see that this is so.

In past years I have "day dreamed", thoughts of the uncivilized natives on some tropic island and have envied their mode of life. Today, even these poor creatures are being showered from the heavens with the civilized man's war machines.

This, as much as anything else should make us all realize that this world of ours is not The United States of America, and France and China, and Egypt, but just One World, one great mass of people living together, all equal in the sight of God and that it is our duty to "do unto others as we would have others do unto us" if we hope to find a solution for the problems that confront this One World.

PROSPECTS LOOK BRIGHTER FOR 1945

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We shall all again and again be asked to buy more bonds but most of us will still be able to carry on and live a more or less pleasant life through this coming year and prospects for such look quite good for this publication.

Ever since we located in Sidney and published the first number of this tabloid paper here in March of 1942, we have made progress. Starting that issue with a circulation of 10,000 copies we have enjoyed a steady growth ever since, until today the print order is for more than 17,000 copies weekly. This steady growth has been because collectors have enjoyed this new type of Philatelic Newspaper. Present indications are that the growth will continue and we will not be surprised should it run past the 20,000 mark within another year or two.

Those stamp dealers who have been steady users of space in our columns have found satisfactory results from the use of such space and this is evident from the fact that advertising contracts of most of the older and steady space users expired in the past couple months and practically every one of them have renewed their contract for the new year.

Again for the third straight year, George W. Wentz Jr., of San Marcos, Texas, has reserved the entire back page for the first issue in each month through the entire year of 1945. Other users of large space in the past have already made inquiries concerning space in coming issues and following up the full page for Mr. Wentz which starts its third year in this issue, we have a full page coming up for Mr. Paul F. Goldstein of Brooklyn, N. Y. for the issue of January 11th. Mr. David F. Chassy of New York is also planning use of large space in the coming weeks and other inquiries from various regular users of space all indicate an active season ahead.

MORE CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Last week we used up this entire space to acknowledge the many interesting and beautiful cards and greeting forms from readers all over the world. We had hoped to continue that list this week with a final list of such cards as have come to hand since the previous list was prepared. We find however that at this writing, they are still trickling in and we shall wait until next week to make final acknowledgement for all such cards and to express our thanks and appreciation for the same.

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Recently when I wrote T-3 J T Wolf, now in New Guinea, one of the service men I correspond with, I used a 3c commemorative of the Movie industry, and called his attention to it, since it might depict a scene such as he was familiar with, as he had written me how much they enjoyed their shows. j He totally surprised me with what struck me as a very clever and comical criticism of the stamp. As I have read some interesting criticisms of the Corridor stamp in your paper, I thought I would pass his comments on the Movie Commemorative stamp on to you in case you cared to use any of the comments, modified or otherwise as they might suit your purpose.

"Now about that stamp commemorating the 50th year of movie industry. Don't think that I am unappreciative, but let me tell you what is wrong with it. Of course it is OK for civilian consumption but any of us that have seen just that scene over here, can't agree with the artists. The background, meaning hut and jungle, is quite true to form, but as for the audience—I heartily disagree. Note particularly all personnel wearing blouses of jackets. (very untrue) Note Garrison hats. (very very rare) Note "go-to-hell" caps (also very rare) Now the "pay-off." Note the WASC or WAVES, which ever it may be. To begin with they have their own shows and may take fellows with them provided the fellow is armed with "45." As the show progresses, M. P.'s patrol the area to ascertain that the fellows are sitting with their hands in their own laps. (not the WACS laps) also the WAC's dress practically the same as we do. Either sun-tans or fatigues. At a distance the only way you can distinguish them is by their hair and by the width of their slacks. My idea is to send the artist as a GI, not a civilian, to one of these areas to see what it is actually like. Another thing, the artist apparently has no respect for Yank ingenuity. With that many GIs around, at least one of them would have had a screen built, and possibly a stage with paintings by Petty or Varga, to enhance its beauty. So much for that subject."

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4, Lot #1790, sold at \$160 to Souren, a complete reconstructed pane of 24 of the same, Lot #1792, good average condition, at \$100 to a mail bid. Lot #1798, 1p pink in gutter strip of 4 at \$122.50 to Souren. Lot #1802, 1p and 3p on cover used with the 1sh Registration stamp at \$40, to a mail bid. Lot# 1825, 1p retouch, unused at \$82.50 to "L. D."

The 2p and 3p showed about the same activity. The few pieces or outstandingly fine condi-tion realized a great deal more,

proportionately than the same stamps, not perfect, but of de-cidedly superior quality. And, nearly all of the lots were sold to floor bidders. Lot #1839, 2p fine background and border, at \$57.50 to "A. F. L." A pair of the same, Lot #1843, both stamps with defects at \$55 to a mail bid. The 2p fine border, coarse back-ground, single, Lot #1849, at \$50 to Souren. The same, thin, Lot #1854 at \$29 to Burger. The same, on cover, Lot #1866, at \$35 to a mail bid. In the later set-tings, a sp block of 4, not per-fect, at \$51 to "A. F. L." a cor-ner margin copy, Lot #1894 at \$18 to "A. F. L." Lot #1916, the 2p very worn plate, a little cut into, at #45 to a mail bid. Lot #1920, 2p retouched, in strip of 3, at \$121 to "A. F. L." Lot #1938, 2p retouched, value omitted, at \$205 to "A. F. L."

The 3p first setting, in block of 16, a remarkable rarity, even though not perfect, at \$610 to "A. F. L." a 3p second setting pair, Lot #1952, at \$81 to Burger. A 3p pair, retouched, Lot #1959, at \$72 to Souren. Lot #1998, 3p gutter pair, at \$61 to Burger. Lot #2011, 3p block of 4 on cover, creased, at \$56, to "A. F. L." Lot #2039, 3p rouletted pair, at \$108 to Moore.

These few chosen at random as representative of the hundreds of lots should give some idea of the great interest shown in the stamps of a relatively unpopular country, whose stamps are of more than ordinary difficulty to collect intelligently.

The entire sale, of 2197 lots realized a total of \$174,388.50 and one might note that a very large percentage of the value went to a mere handful of bidders. Y. Souren, who bought for more than \$47,500.00 was easily the largest individual buyer, yet he secured less than at tenth of the total number of lots.

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